

No specification degree approved in faculty vote

By John Corwin

The faculty has voted to delegate to each department the power to recommend Bachelor of Science degrees without specification of course major.

The permanent record and transcript files of each graduate will indicate the department which recommended his degree.

Departures allowed

As a result of the new flexibility in degree specifications, students will be able, in some circumstances, to follow programs which depart from general Course requirements. In connection with this development, the MIT faculty issued the following communique:

"Within the limitations of the General Institute Requirements, the faculty delegates to each department the authority to approve departures by individual students from approved course curricula."

"Individual programs which include major departures from an approved curriculum, and a summary of all minor departures, shall be reported to the Committee on Curricula each term."

Resolution of intent

"It is the intent of the faculty that students be permitted to depart from approved curricula, but that major departures be approved only for a well-prepared student whose proposed program, while different coverage, is comparable to the established curricula in breadth, depth, and integrated approach to a well-defined educational objective."

"Departures" defined

The faculty has defined a minor departure to include substitution for one subject, or substitution "in kind" for two subjects in an

approved curriculum. "Major departures" include substitutions not in kind, for more than one subject, or substitution for more than two subjects.

Expectation small

Since major departures are designed to meet the unusual needs of a few students only, any departure requesting significant numbers of such departures will be asked by The Committee on Curricula to present for approval alternate curricula to satisfy the needs of a greater percentage of its students.

1526 accepted for 1969

By Chuck Kolb

Close to 1430 lucky high school seniors were mailed acceptances to MIT from the Admissions Department March 31. These students, along with approximately 90 who were accepted last fall, will provide the main body of the Class of 1969.

According to Mr. R. W. Willard, Statistical Analyst for the Admissions Department, 875 of the 1526 accepted students are expected to choose MIT as their school. A waiting list of 200 names has been prepared in the event acceptances from students run be-

low those of previous years.

Foreign students later

These figures do not include potential foreign students, who are usually handled well after the applications from the U.S. are processed. The projected size of the Class of 1969 is 920. Foreign student, transfer students, and return students will fill the remaining 45 places.

Extra Coeds

The figure 920 is about 20 larger than recent classes; the extra 20 students are additional coeds whose accommodation will be made possible by the addition to McCormick Hall.

Mr. Willard commented that reasons commonly given for not choosing MIT were decisions to major in liberal arts as opposed to science or engineering, the high tuition and living costs, Boston's distance from some parts of the country and Boston's poor weather. Misconceptions about MIT's

real programs often add to the decision.

Attend other schools

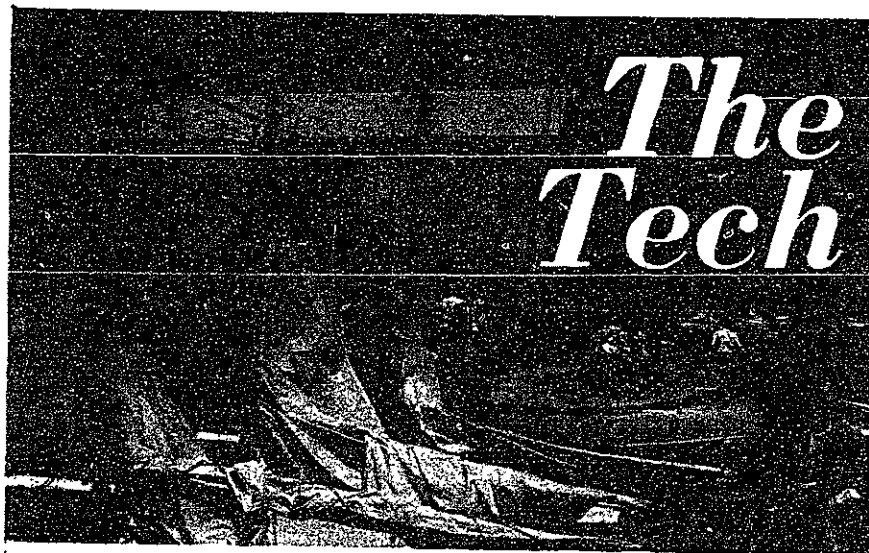
According to Mr. Willard, about one half of the students turning down MIT each year attend one of six universities. These are Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Yale, California Institute of Technology and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Applications to date total 3429; this compares with 3520 last year, 2985 in 1963, and 3021 in 1962. The Admissions Department feels that comparatively few people applying to Tech are not extremely well qualified. An extensive program of information sent to high school guidance counselors, including average college board scores, seems to be responsible for this phenomena.

Financial aid requests rise

Mr. J. H. Frailly, Director of Student Aid, announced that 1062 of those admitted applied for financial aid. Between 550 and 600 of the incoming class is expected to receive student aid. The average stipend is expected to be approximately \$600 in scholarship and \$600 in loans. The number of applications for aid from entering students is up three to four per cent from last year.

Applications from foreign students and foreign student aid requests will be handled separately after this term.



Vol. 85, No. 11 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, April 28, 1965 5c

Doctor Cope appointed the first Dreyfus professor of chemistry

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, announced the appointment of Dr. Arthur C. Cope, professor and head of the Department of Chemistry, as the first Camille Dreyfus Professor in Chemistry.

Dreyfus Chair

The Dreyfus Professorship is the first endowed chair in the Department of Chemistry. It was established last year under a \$500,000 grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, Inc., of New York City.

The professorship was founded in memory of the late Camille Dreyfus, the Swiss-born chemist who pioneered the development of man-made acetate fibers and plastics. As a result of this work in cellulosic chemistry with his brother, the late Dr. Henry Dreyfus, he formed three major chemical-industrial enterprises — British Celanese, Ltd., Canadian Celanese, Ltd., and Celanese Corporation of America.

Cope research

Dr. Cope's work has resulted in several fundamental and important research contributions to the field of organic chemistry, including his discovery in 1952 of

transannular reactions in organic compounds built around medium-size carbon rings.

Two processes in organic chemistry have been named after Dr. Cope. The first of these is the Cope Rearrangement, discovered by Dr. Cope, which describes the way certain sub-molecular groups of carbon and hydrogen atoms are rearranged in organic compounds based on three-carbon rings.

The other process is the Cope Reaction, the decomposition of certain ammonia derivatives by heat to yield olefins, a highly-reactive class of organic compounds.

Awards

This June, Dr. Cope will receive the \$5,000 Roger Adams Award of the Division of Organic Chemistry, ACS. He received the 1964 William H. Nichols Medal of the New York section of the ACS. He was the 1944 recipient of the Award in Pure Chemistry of the ACS and the Chandler Medal of Columbia University in 1958. Dr. Cope is chairman of the ACS board of directors and chairman of the board's executive committee. Professor Cope is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophy Society.

Brubeck entertains on graduation eve

Dick Tsien, senior class president, has announced that the Dave Brubeck Quartet will entertain at the Graduation Eve Party of the Class of 1965.

Also featured will be the MIT Logarithms, the Doormat Singers, and a surprise faculty group. This senior class celebration is held for seniors, their parents, and their friends. There will be refreshments and music for dancing, as well as spot entertainment; Dean Fassett will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Unprecedented, this party will replace gatherings such as Baccalaureate and last year's panel discussions, both of which traditionally took place before graduation.

The festivities will be held in Walker Memorial from 9 p.m. until 12, Thursday, June 10. Tickets will go on sale in Building 10 from May 17 through May 24, for one dollar apiece.

TCA to interview for new members

Technology Community Association (TCA) will be interviewing qualified freshmen and sophomores to fill positions as the graduating officers near retirement.

TCA is the oldest and most diversified service organization on campus. To maintain its tradition begun over 80 years ago, TCA must find "students of the caliber, flexibility, and ingenuity to undertake such projects as the Blood Drive and the Charities Drive," according to TCA President Paul Lindsey.

Most of TCA's general services operate in the fashion of small businesses, so that their administration provides worthwhile experience in management, accounting and publicity. Interested students should contact Dotsie Reed, TCA office, 50-105, for an interview.

Finals scheduled

Second term final examination schedules are now available at the MIT Information Office, room 7-111.

Exams not listed, or conflicts in exams, such as two exams being administered simultaneously, must be reported to the Office of the Registrar, E19-335, before Friday, May 7.

Techmen sweep contest

AIAA convention held at MIT

By Scott Moffatt

MIT students scored highly in the competition for the best technical papers presented to the recent convention of the Northeastern Regional Student Conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics held here on Saturday, April 24.

Participating in the convention, along with MIT, were Boston University, Brown University, State University of New York at Buffalo, Cornell University, University of Hartford, New York University, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Syracuse University.

All four papers presented by MIT students won prize money in the competition which was judged by Professor Judson R. Baron of MIT, Dr. William E. Felling, Director of Scientific Liaison for Raytheon Company, and Professor Daniel G. Udelsom of Boston University. Alan R. Mitchell '65 tied with Terry Farrell of Syracuse for first place in the Undergraduate Division while John D. Edgar '65 collected the third place money. The Graduate Division found Rudiger Dierstein of MIT locked up in first place with Edward M. Schmidt from Brooklyn Polytech. Third in that division was another Techman, Louis G. Quagliata.

The officers of the MIT Student Branch of the AIAA are: Charles Sigwart '65, Chairman; Jeffrey Forman '65, Conference Secretary; Christopher Borland, Corresponding Secretary; Arthur Sutherland, Treasurer and Recording Secretary, and Professor Gordon C. Oates, Faculty Advisor.

On Saturday evening the Convention held a banquet in the Campus Room of Graduate House at which the guest speaker was Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Head of the Department of Aeronautics



Photo by James Robertson
Dr. Charles S. Draper, Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, addresses AIAA student conference Sunday.

and Astronautics at MIT and Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory. Dr. Draper's talk was mainly concerned with acquainting the young men present with recent problems encountered in research in aeronautics and astronautics, and with the responsibilities of the engineer to the world in which he lives.

Assisting with the Convention were The GCA Corporation, Northrop Nortronics, AVCO/Research and Advanced Development Division, The General Electric Company, The Sylvania Electric Company, and Allied Research Associates, Incorporated.

INDEX

College World	3
Editorials	4
Entertainment	6-8
Footnotes	4
Looking Back	5
Kibitzer	4
Letters	4
Peanuts	4
Sports	9-12



Photo by Bill Bloomquist
President and Mrs. Julius A. Stratton, Thomas Ostrand, Pritchett Student Captain, Eleanor Bassel, Ostrand's date, Vice President of Academic Affairs Malcolm G. Kispert, and Mrs. Kispert form part of the receiving line at Assemblies Ball, Friday, April 23, in Walker Student Center.

A-Ball held last Friday

Rooftops sing at weekend



Photo by Dennis Craig

Pictured above, the Roof Top Singers entertain in concert at Spring Weekend. Also on the agenda was a Saturday afternoon in Canobie Lake Amusement Park, Salem, N.H., and a concert by Chuck Berry that evening. Friday night at the semiformal dance at the Hotel Bradford, Lynne Eggleston from the Mary Fletcher School of Nursing, was crowned queen. She is the fiancée of Mal Wheeler, SAE.



1. Counting your riches?

That's a laugh.



2. How so?

The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50.



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Project INTREX planned as topic of summer Woods Hole conference

Plans for modernizing obsolete library techniques and for utilizing the full MIT community as an experimental laboratory for developing a computerized, rapid-access information system will be discussed this summer by government, industry and university leaders at Woods Hole, Mass.

Partially supported by the Independence Foundation (formerly the National Cancer Research Foundation), a five-year, multi-million dollar research program called Project INTREX (information transfer complex) is intended to include the MIT library complex by the 1970's.

Headed by Dr. Carl F. J. Overhage, who has left the directorship of the Lincoln Laboratory, the project will be an attempt to organize and to assimilate the exponentially increasing information both in the sciences and in the humanities. As Professor Overhage stated, "The world's recorded knowledge more than doubles every 15 years. The research literature in chemistry has been doubling every 8½ years. About 35,000 scientific and technical journals are now published throughout the world and between 1,200 and 1,500 new ones start each year. These 35,000 journals carry more than two million articles per year."

TSE now conducting interviews for staff

Technology Student Enterprises, Inc., a student-run corporation which provides entrepreneurial opportunity for members of the MIT community, is presently conducting interviews for next year's managers and staff.

TSE is initiating a drive to increase, significantly, the number of student agencies next year. Interested students are being sought through the interviews.

TSE pays agency managers on a scale determined by the profits of the agency. Those working on publicity and advertising of a more general nature are paid on an hourly basis.

Present areas of student involvement include organizing charter flights, management of dormitory washing machines, and distribution of newspapers. Interested students may obtain application literature at Room 5-115.

Among those who will participate in the Woods Hole conference will be Dr. Vannevar Bush; Professor William Locke, Director of Libraries at MIT; Professor John Burchard, Dean Emeritus of the MIT School of Humanities; and Dr. J. C. R. Licklider, whose new book, *Libraries of the Future* has just been published by the MIT Press.

Also participating in the conference will be representatives of Bell Telephone Labs, The McGraw-Hill Book Company, John Wiley and Sons, and library experts from the University of Chicago, Cornell University, California Institute of Technology, Illinois Institute of Technology, and the US Department of Agriculture.

Student Center exposition topic

The Student Center Committee will present an informal exposition of floor plans, facilities, and operations of the Student Center tonight at 7:30 in room 26-100.

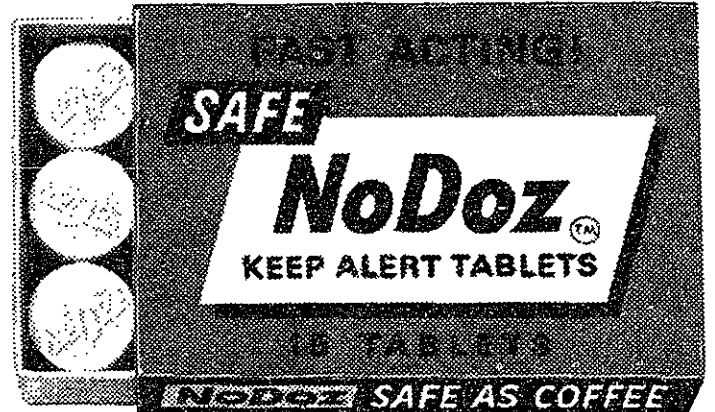
Plans for administration and dedication will be discussed at the meeting, which is open to all interested students.

Mr. James Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Building Services, will represent the administration.

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SHULTON



Debaters take sixth at Nationals; Team tops among Northeast schools

By John Corwin
Eric C. Johnson '67 and Madis Sulg '65 won sixth place for the MIT Debating Team last week-end at the 19th Annual National Debate Tournament at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

The team placed fourth in the preliminary rounds of debate

among the 40 college teams participating in the Tournament.

Other teams involved
The college teams were invited to West Point as winners of nationwide regional contests in which more than 600 schools were competitors. The MIT team placed highest among New England area schools.

The team was beaten by Carson Newman College of Tennessee who went on to meet Northeast Oklahoma State College in the finals. Among other teams, it beat the University of Oregon, the University of Southern California, and the University of Minnesota.

(Please turn to Page 9)

College World

By Jeff Trimmer

Last week we ran an article on the various aspects of spring rioting and other niceties. As if in answer to our plea we received this week from a group who call themselves the College Press Service a series of press releases on the various aspects of demonstrations.

Now this guy, his name is Ed Schwartz, is as he put it himself "a veteran of both guerilla and conventional warfare with the Oberlin College administration." Everything is contained in the three article summary on how to have a demonstration. And they are rather complete.

He counsels first that one must decide whether to have a revolution (all out smash 'em up fight) or to have a reform movement. As he puts it, "reform movements are less exciting than revolutions, but that's the most you can expect from campuses these days."

From this noble start, Mr.

How to demonstrate for fun, profit; Dartmouth considers coeducation

Schwartz develops his arguments on guerilla tactics as completely as Mao Tse-Tung. All demonstrations must be carefully planned, he says, and goes on to give instructions for everything from picking your victims to making the signs.

He notes in conclusion that, "if you're going to plan a movement, whether it be for reform or for fundamental change, make sure that you are intellectually and morally justified in doing so. As much 'fun' as demonstrations may be, they are still a tactic used to implement a worthy objective." It must be nice to spend one's time planning demonstrations.

Coeds at Dartmouth?

A poll by the Dartmouth newspaper *The Dartmouth* surveyed the attitudes of the alumni and faculty toward coeducation. Seems like the faculty wanted it, but the alumni weren't too hot for it.

The University of Colorado has got a new special Honor Dorm for girls. Reportedly it's working out well. Under the rules, there are flexible closing hours, and the individual may take 12

o'clocks or 2:30 hours at her discretion. When a girl is late it is up to her to report the reason and suggest a punishment.

Cigar Olympics

Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan has a new twist for cigar smokers. One of the fraternities there is planning a "cigar olympics" with several events planned, such as ability of a particular school to build the highest pile of cigar ashes in a specific time. A local cigar company has donated the necessary equipment, plus \$200 for the school which wins the events.

The University of Virginia's Judiciary Committee has developed a solution for students who are obnoxious while drunk—Drinking Probation. The student must file a letter with the committee to indicate he has complied with the sentence. No information yet on how successful the venture is yet.

Mysterious figures have been striking on the Williams College campus as reported in the *Williams Record*. Seems like some group went out and painted red X's and the number 3 on various doors in the dormitories the other night. A cross was burned in the center of the quadrangle again accompanied by the mysterious 3. No reasons could be ascribed to the choice of individuals who received the red crosses, all being from various political affiliations. The campus awaits the next strike.

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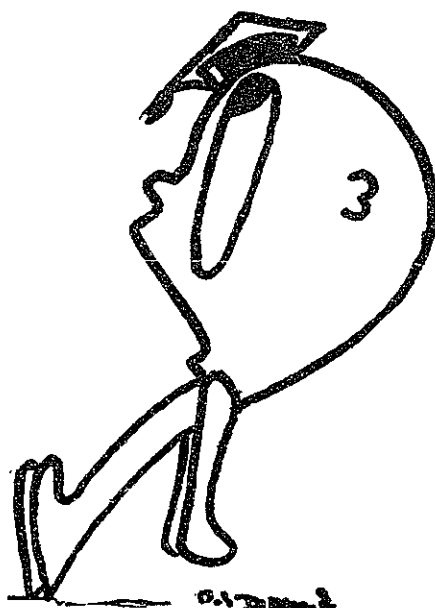
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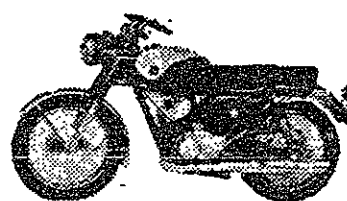
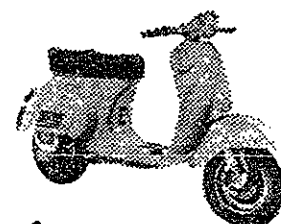
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Towards a growing concern

There has been some misunderstanding of our last few editorials on national affairs which we would like to clear up, and at the same time perhaps channel the discussion along more practical lines. Using the word "concern" rather than "national" as a basis may make things more generally acceptable.

The letter below from Mr. Sacerdote points out the different areas of responsibility which any individual has. Our basic thesis is that, for college students, the personal and university levels of interest are more important.

In making such a statement, we refer

to active interest, not intellectual curiosity. Students are better qualified as effective members of small groups than they are to handle national problems. To be a help and not a hindrance on the larger scale, many students definitely need more education. It is the duty of the university to provide this education, in and out of the classroom.

The problem is procedural. We claim that more is gained by informing than by inciting; that is hard for an intelligent student to become concerned when he is not sure what he can do; that caution can be a virtue, although a negative one.

Mr. Sacerdote offers some positive suggestions, the first we've had so far. We might also question the relevance of the Student Center as part of this education; there is ample room there for students and professors to meet outside of class, perhaps during the lunch hour, to discuss common concerns. There can be national conferences there. This is the sort of "discussing the Student Center" we would like to hear.

We also feel that concern itself is a growing thing. People who lack concern for their friends seldom care much for their neighbors and less for their country. An increase of concern on the local level increases one's affinity for wider issues. Part of our complaint is that this local concern is lacking. Building it up is the first task.

We defended groups with smaller than national scope, because "they also serve." Not every musician plays in a symphony; not every physicist works for the government; not every friend is black. People can choose their own hobbies, jobs, and friends. As long as they are performing useful service, as long as they give their time and effort for helping or educating or even entertaining others, we cannot find fault with their motives.

Perhaps some are wasting their talent on smaller things. Perhaps they should be national leaders. Then it is part of the duty of the university to let them try themselves. The tests they take are up to them. We have only respect for any professors who are willing to offer them guidance.

Footnotes

by Chuck Kolb

34. Some inventive soul seems to have discovered a new and better way to annoy the administration. This individual, or perhaps group of individuals, is evidently beset with visions of future personal glory. In any event he removed the signs reading 'The President' and 'The Corporation' from the wall outside President Stratton's office on the second floor of building 10 last Tuesday night.

This bit of vandalism might not be so striking except for the fact that the last set of signs was lifted during spring break. In fact six sets of signs have disappeared since they were first used after the president's office was redecorated a little over two years ago.

35. A recent tour of the new Student Center has us convinced that the facility is really going to add a tremendous amount of comfort and convenience to undergraduate life. Now that the interior walls are in place it's easy to see just how impressive the facilities are.

Installation of equipment and furniture will be completed by the end of the summer and the building will be ready for use when the fall semester starts. The formal dedication is planned for November 5 and promises to be quite a show. A student committee headed by John Montanus '66 will handle events associated with the dedication.

36. Due to the new curriculum next fall's freshman weekend will be expanded to a four day event. The exact days haven't been sent yet but Rush Week probably won't be drastically affected.

The Freshman Advisory Council is making plans now for a much more extensive program of frosh counseling at the orientation weekend.

37. Our nomination for the 'Hack of the Week' goes to two East Campusites who will remain anonymous to protect the guilty. The two enterprising hackers provided a neatly mimeographed, official looking 'Memorandum to Graduating Seniors' from 'Benson R. Snyder, Psychiatrist in Chief' for each senior's mailbox in East Campus last Friday morning.

The 'Memorandum' reminded seniors that under the student health insurance each student is entitled to five visits with the psychiatry staff. It further informed the seniors that they had not completed this 'obligation' to the division of psychiatry and that they must meet this requirement before their names could be added to the diploma list. The bottom half of the sheet contained a schedule blank to be X'ed out with class hours to aid in scheduling the first visit.

At last notice Dr. Snyder was amused, but his secretary was seen looking glumly at a stack of returned forms requesting appointments. Thesis pressure, maybe.



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Letters to The Tech

More comment

If there isn't an old adage, "No right is as important as one which is threatened," there ought to be. Our readers' response to a supposed attack on their right to protest also demonstrates that the best way to feed an issue is to attempt to drop it. From the letters we received this week about national best comments.

To the Editor:

... We resent the implication that the student body of MIT either is not or need not be concerned with (national issues). A considerable number of students are interested in these problems, and information on local activity would be appropriate. Just when does one assume the responsibilities of a citizen? ...

Martin Breidenbach, '65, et al

Another fellow has a more active proposal.

To the Editor:

... And to those disgruntled souls who feel the need for something more, let us cease to pummel the poor beleaguered offices of The Tech and let us discuss seriously the desirability of creating another newspaper at MIT to fill the vacuum that has been

formed by this abdication of responsibility. Let it be a paper devoted to controversy—let it be the forum of discussion, dissent, and debate among all who wish to contribute—let it be the voice of the whole political spectrum of this Institute ...

R. Dennis Dunn, '67

The current suppression might seem to warrant such action. We prefer the following attitude.

To the Editor:

... As students, we are members of several separate societies. ... We are individuals with close friends. We are members of a university; as members we are expected to participate in its various activities and to seek remedies for its problems. We are members of the Greater Boston Community. Finally we are all citizens of a nation. We cannot avoid our duties as members of any one of these groups without failing as individuals in our moral obligations to them. ...

The Tech claims that one role of MIT is to produce "sane, responsible men." However, if we produce men who shirk their responsibilities as citizens, we have failed. If MIT students are uninformed of the problems which

face their society, and furthermore, if they are unwilling to become informed and unwilling to act if they are informed they are clearly avoiding their duties as citizens.

That MIT students are uninformed and unwilling to become informed is clear when one realizes how few opportunities there are to hear a variety of speakers representing a variety of views here at MIT. In addition, very few MIT students go to such events at other schools. Recently there was a series of lectures at Harvard concerning the issues in the Viet Nam crisis. This was a wonderful source of information on a vital national issue — yet, there were nearly no MIT students present.

As a step in the right direction, I would like to make two proposals. First, I would like to see The Tech publish information concerning opportunities for information such as the one I have described above. Secondly, I would like more activity of this nature here. Next year's collegiate conference is a good step, but we need more such activity, possibly on not so grand a scale as the conference. Perhaps if MIT students become better informed, they will be more willing to act.

George Sacerdote, '67

Kibitzer

By Mark Bolotin

North
♠ A Q 7 4 3
♥ A K
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ Q 8

West
♠ 6 5
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ Q 6 2
♣ J 9 4 3 2

East
♠ 2
♥ 9 4 3 2
♦ J 5 4 3
♣ K 7 6 5

South
♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ A K
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5D P 7S P
P P

Opening Lead: Queen of hearts. Today's hand is an example of overbidding, which paid off. This hand is presented not to convince bridge players to overbid, but to convince them to do so rather than underbid—especially if they can handle the cards as well as South did.

The bidding of the hand was rather reasonable except for North's decision to bid seven spades instead of six. Evidently, he decided that his partner had

both missing black kings and third round control in diamonds, in addition to the diamond controls already shown.

Declarer's possibilities for making the contract were very slim. He might find a doubleton or tripleton queen-jack of diamonds or a singleton or doubleton honor in West's hand, so that he could take a ruffing finesse through East. There were a few other plays of equal unlikelyhood, including the squeeze.

South was fortunate in not getting a club lead which would have put him through the agony of guessing the location of the king. He won the opening heart lead on the board, then drew trumps. Declarer played his top diamonds and hearts, then ruffed out his diamonds and one heart. He continued by playing one round of trump and putting himself on the board.

The position was:

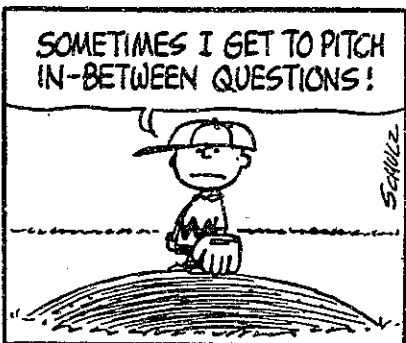
North
♠ 7
♥ none
♦ none
♣ Q 8

West
♠ none
♥ none
♦ none
♣ J 9 4

East
♠ none
♥ 9
♦ none
♣ K 7

South
♠ none
♥ 8
♦ none
♣ A 10

The last trump was played from dummy to squeeze East. The heart sluff would set up South's eight. A club discard sets up the club suit. East actually threw the club; the eight of hearts was sluffed by declarer, and the last two clubs were good.



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Looking Back

Appeal to Blackboard Hiding Janitors

By Bob Horvitz

75 Years Ago

It is probably nothing but carelessness that causes the janitor to leave the blackboards hidden behind the pillars in Rogers' corridor where he has placed them, on sweeping. It is, however, a serious cause of annoyance to the students, and is undoubtedly the indirect reason for so many poorly attended meetings. We trust that the janitor will bear this in mind in future, and would also suggest to those who place bulletin in the place in question, that at about ten o'clock (the time of sweeping) they take a turn in Rogers and see that their notice is where it should be, and not in that most unattainable place behind the pillars.

The brass rail is back in front of the cage. It is now bolted through the floor, so that over-anxious Freshmen cannot carry it away.

50 Years Ago

The little red and gray Technology buttons are an excellent thing in themselves, but some men don't seem to take sufficient pride in what they represent to keep them even decently. We realize that they soil easily and are not adapted to cleansing, but a little elbow grease, with soap and water or gasoline, will do wonders. Also, in desperate cases, fifteen cents will purchase a new one.

The Chicago Tribune will run a series of articles in the near future on the subject of "Is Co-education a Failure?"

25 Years Ago

"Snow Statue Snatched in Sizzling Sleet Storm," announced the headline of the following story:

The present unexpected snow storm revealed a latent supply of artistic ability in the dormitories when two life size snow sculptures were found on the court between the dormitories after the storm.

One statue, an exact reproduction of the famed Venus de Milo, residing in the Louvre in Paris, proved to be so tempting and so lifelike that some art loving person made off with the snow figure in its entirety to places unknown. Dormitory sleuths could find no clues except a few unidentified puddles. The remaining figure is that of a seated female in a very graceful pose.

A note, sealed in a bottle and cast adrift on the swiftly flowing tides of the United States mail, landed a job for John A. West Jr., of Chicago, who will be graduated from the Institute this year.

Adopting the traditional method of the shipwrecked sailor, he tossed "overboard" 81 identical notes in sealed bottles addressed to advertising agencies through-

out the country. Mr. West's appeal for rescue was: "STRANDED! On an island in Cambridge, Mass. College graduate-to-be in June. Will work like hell for passage into port. GOLD stored here with me — training in arts, sciences, business — including marketing & advertising. Past experience in newspaper office, summer theater, steel mill. Best references.) You're going ahead and I'm going your way. Have you room in hte hold for a man who can prove he's worth his salt?"

The returns from this ingenious application for a position exceeded all expectations. From various agencies came sympathetic notes indicating bottles had been washed up on the shores of various advertising agencies all over the United States.

"Alternating course to pick you up," wrote one agency.

"Glad to have you come aboard for a talk," answered another.

"We may soon have a place on our ship for you and your 'gold,'" said a third.

Most of the replies were couched in nautical terms and several bore the signatures of nationally known advertising authorities.

From several offers of employment sight unseen, West made his choice and expects to begin in a few weeks.

Class of '66 to sponsor buses to Worcester, will carry Tech crew fans to Eastern Sprints

Chartered buses to Worcester for the EARC championship crew races Saturday, May 15 will be sponsored by the Class of 1966.

Class president Ken Browning announced that the proposal received favorable comment from class members in the recent class survey and that preparations for ticket sales are now underway.

The project is being undertaken as a service to the MIT community, and any member of the community may ride the buses which will leave from the Kresge parking lot at 11 am on the 15th. The buses will leave Worcester no later than 6 pm and will, therefore, return to Boston in plenty of time for the Kingsmen blast.

Beaver Key members will be manning the ticket sales booth, which will open Monday, May 3, in building ten. Booth hours will be 9 am until 2 pm. Tickets for the bus ride will cost \$1.75 per person with a special rate of \$3.25 per couple for members of the Class of '66. Early purchase of tickets by individuals and living

group social chairmen will be of much assistance to the '66 executive committee in making final arrangements for the buses.

Eta Kappa Nu banquet

Eta Kappa Nu, the Honorary Society of Electrical Engineers, will hold its initiation banquet Saturday, May 1, at the Tech Square House.

Dr. James R. Killian, Chairman of the Corporation, will be present as a guest speaker. All active members of Eta Kappa Nu are welcome.

Hawkins to speak at Compass Seminar

"Stonehenge" will be the subject of a seminar discussion to be delivered by Professor Gerald Hawkins of the Department of Astronomy of Boston University. The joint Compass Seminar and Physics Colloquium will take place 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 6.



VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanteys that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

*O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
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With Stainless Steel Personor.*

*Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.*

*I'll harpoon whaies and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.*

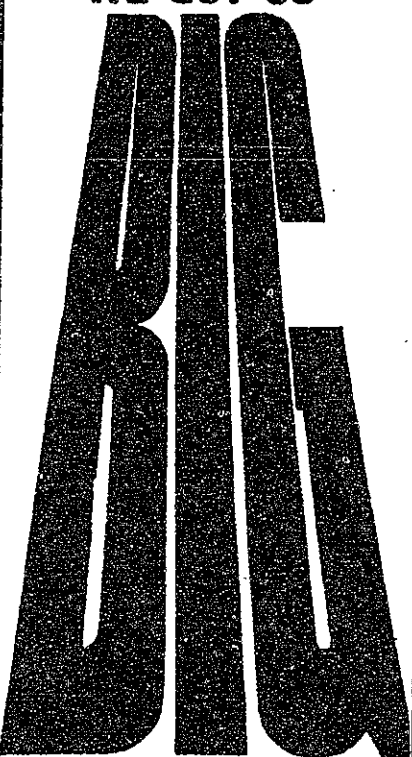
*Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Persorning.*

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drama at mit...

Dramashop updates Congreve play 200 years

"THE WAY OF THE WORLD," by William Congreve; directed by Joseph Everingham, assisted by Helen B. Brumby and Edward S. Dar-na; Lawrence King as Mirabell; Deloss Brown as Fainall; Suzanne Tartin as Foible; David Fan as Tony Witwoud; Jeffrey Meidman as Petulant; Susan Balter as Mrs. Marwood; Joan Tolentino as Lady Wishfort; Susan Bluttman as Mrs. Millamant; and David Liroff as Sir Wilfull Witwoud. Produced at MIT by Dramashop.

By Sherry Gulmon
The scene opens on two typical nineteenth century dandies playing at cards in a Victorian courtyard. After exchanging mannerly witticisms, Mirabell and Fainall introduce the plot, which they proceed to drag through the play. It seems Mirabell has his eyes on

the delicate contours of Mrs. Millamant and the solidarity of the fortune of her aunt, Lady Wishfort. Fainall's wife, daughter of Lady Wishfort, and one-time lover of Mirabell is an accomplice in the scheme, which revolves around impersonation of Mirabell's uncle, Sir Roland, by his servant Waitwell. The villain is Mrs. Marwood, lover of Fainall, whose advances to Mirabell were scorned. She and Fainall devise a sub-scheme to get both Mrs. Fainall's fortune and Lady Wishfort's fortune. Meanwhile, Lady Wishfort, one-time lover of Mirabell, is trying to coerce her nephew, Sir Wilfull Witwoud, to marry her niece, Mrs. Millamant. Go to 1.

Anyone who has followed this far should go to see the play. Staged by the MIT Dramashop in Kresge Little Theater, "The Way of the World," by William Congreve is what one learns, in high school, to call a "restoration comedy". The object of such pieces was to amuse the audience with pointed satire on their manners and morals, and "The Way" does exactly that. Poking fun at human pretensions, the play focuses on marital infidelity, the inviolable difference between a husband and a lover, and the barbed wit that people prefer to ordinary conversation. However, the frailties of women, such as preferring claret to bayberry water, and covering the signposts of advancing age with whitewash and newt's eyes, enter their share of the play's humor.

Directed by Joseph Everingham, the play is a restoration in more ways than one, for it was updated from 1690 to about 1890.



Photo by Robertson

Much to the disgust of Lady Wishfort, and much to the delight of his half-brother, Anthony Witwoud, Sir Wilfull Witwoud plants himself in the middle of the floor, dandling half a bottle of brandy on his knee.

The costumes were strictly Victorian, and instead of mandolins, a gramophone blared in the corner. Though the costuming was excellent, and the direction showed such fine touches as the tableaux of the people in the park, the two eras did not mesh. "The Way of the World" is so blatantly "restoration," in both the plot and the dialogue, that the viewer tends to shove himself into that era and try to ignore the gramophone, the costumes, and the fact that Mrs. Marwood smoked cigarettes in a long black holder.

The plot of the play merely serves as a framework on which the author exercises the real tools of his craft, dialogue and characterization. The dialogue is an unrelenting barrage of pithy aphorisms spiced with real below-the-belt punches, and the actors all deliver it with creditable facility. It lacks only an English accent to give it exactly the right flavor.

All of the characters in the play are caricatures, and they are the most fun. David Fan, as Sir Anthony Witwoud of the pink coat,

plaid trousers, and blue parasol even succeeds in distracting attention from the action on center stage when he combs his hair to a hand mirror. The most laughs came from Lady Wishfort, outstandingly portrayed by Joan Tolentino. A plump, aging dowager, she waddles in and out of the drawing room trying to seduce Mirabell's valet, but she is funniest when she is being a model of virtue for her daughter (who saw no men but her father, and the parson, whom she thought was a woman, until she was fifteen). Commendations must go to David Liroff for his portrayal of Sir Wilfull, Lady Wishfort's crudely bred nephew from way out in the country. When he clomps onto the stage, the viewer can catch a whiff of the stables, sweat, and scotch from the eighth row. Last, but far from least, is Lawrence King's excellent job in a touchy part. He achieves a nice balance to the excesses of the other characters, while mirroring their attitude just enough to give the play direction.

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9	10	11	12			

THIS WEEK

MUSIC
Boston Pops Orchestra—Concerts April 28, 29, 30; May 1, 2, 4; at 8:30 pm; Symphony Hall; tickets \$1.00 to \$4.00.
New England Conservatory—Recital by Freda Gray-Masse, soprano; April 28; 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free.
New England Conservatory—The Conservatory Symphony Orchestra; April 28; 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free.
Jordan Hall—Isidorus Vasyliunas, violinist; April 30 8:30 pm.
MIT Spring Festival—MIT Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra, works by Hindemith and Brahms; April 30, 8:30 pm; Kresge Auditorium.
Brandeis Folk Festival—Concert featuring Jackie Washington, Jean Carignan, The Charles River Valley Boys, Bonnie Dobson, and Alan Mills; April 30, 8:00 pm; Brandeis University; tickets \$2.25.
MIT Spring Festival—Haydn's "Orfeo et Euridice"; MIT Glee Club, Vassar College Glee Club, Cambridge Festival Orchestra and Soloists; May 1, 8:30 pm; Kresge Auditorium.
Brandeis Folk Festival—Blues concert featuring Sonny Terry & Brownie

McGhee, Mance Lipscomb, Jesse Fuller and Judy Roderick. Brandeis University; \$2.25. May 1.
Boston University—BU Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Douglas Jackson; April 28, 8:30 pm; BU Concert Hall; admission free.
First Church, Congregational, Cambridge—Choir of Mount Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church and Ecumenical Choir of First Church in Cambridge; May 2, 8:00 pm; admission free of charge.
New England Conservatory—Cellist Imke Heitmann; Debut Recital; May 5, 8:30 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free.

LECTURE

Wellesley College—Dr. Robert Fleischer, "The Quiet Sun"; April 28, 7:30 p.m.; Sage Hall.
Ford Hall Forum—Ambassador Michael Comay, "Israel and the Middle East"; May 2, 8:00 pm; Jordan Hall; admission free.
Brandeis—Dean Eugene V. Rostow, "The Flowering of the Fourteenth Amendment," May 4, 8:15 pm; Schwartz Hall; admission free.

THEATRE

Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players—"The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht; April 28 to May 1, Agassiz Theatre; tickets \$2.00 to \$3.75.
Boston University—"The Rose Tattoo," by Tennessee Williams; April 29, 30, and May 1, 8:30 pm; BU Theatre; tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00.
Wellesley College—"Euripides' 'Hippolytus' in the original Greek; April 30, 4:40 pm, and May 1, 4:00 pm; Hay Outdoor Theatre.

MISCELLANEOUS

LSC—"A Hard Day's Night," April 30, 7:00, 9:30; Room 26-100.
LSC—"Fall Safe"; May 1, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45; Room 26-100.
LSC—"Leaves from Satan's Book"; May 2, 8:00 pm; Room 10-250.
International Student Association—International Fun Fair; May 1, noon to midnight; 33 Garden Street, Cambridge.

NEXT WEEK

MUSIC
MIT Spring Festival—MIT Choral Society and Glee Club, Cambridge Festival Orchestra, and guest soloists; May 8, 8:30 pm; Kresge Auditorium.
THEATRE
MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society—"Patience"; May 6, 7, and 8, 8:30 pm; Hayden Library Court; tickets \$2.00.
Simmons College—Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit"; May 7, 8, and 9, 8:30 pm; Alumni Hall, Brookline Avenue Campus; admission \$1.00.

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Son of Rudolf Serkin at Kresge

Concert Band, Brass Ensemble to launch MIT Spring Festival

Peter Serkin, pianist, presented by the MIT Baton Society. Sonata in G major, Opus 78, Franz Peter Schubert; Molto Moderato. Canzabile, Adagio, Menestretto — Allegro moderato, Opus 101, No. 28, Ludwig van Beethoven; Allegretto, ma non troppo, Vivace alla Marcia, Adagio, ma non troppo, con assetto — Allegro; Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, Frederic Francois Chopin; Allegro maestoso, Scherzo — Molto vivace, Largo, Finale; Presto, ma non tanto, April 25, 1965, Kresge Auditorium, 3:00.

By David Vanderwert

It is with a certain sense of inadequacy that an amateur reviewer attempts to comment on a professional concert. This feeling persists even when the professional is, as Peter Serkin was, two years younger than the reviewer.

The feeling was not made any better by Mr. Serkin's performance. If there were flaws, they were not discernible. Serkin played beautifully, with an air of intense concentration on the music. If he knew the audience was there while he played, he took no note of the fact.

Serkin bends over the piano, peering myopically at the keys

from a distance of 8 inches. At times he looks almost hunched-backed. His manner is tense, and his playing has an air of controlled violence about it. Even in quiet passages, he seems on the verge of slamming the keys.

Techmen show ignorance

The audience of several hundred people once again demonstrated Techmen's ignorance of musical etiquette by applauding loudly after the first movement of the Schubert. Several hardy souls tried again between the second and third movements, but were cut short by Serkin's abrupt beginning of the third movement. Apparently cowed into submission, they refrained thereafter.

A reviewer ideally should not be a sucker for twists of melody, but this one is, and the Schubert sonata appealed to this weakness. The sonata is a long piece (50 minutes), with a repetitive first movement, also long. This is followed by an andante movement alternating soft and violent passages. The sonata is closed by two short, fast movements.

Following the intermission, Serkin attacked the Beethoven sonata in A major. The word attacked is applicable to Serkin's style in general, and especially to this piece. The sonata moves from a flowing al'egretto to a subdued march to a swiftly moving, crashing ending. Mr. Serkin climaxed the sonata with a wave of his clenched fist, a climax which fits well the remainder of the work.

Chopin's sonata in B minor began with an oddity; an allegro maestoso which was exactly that. Allegro is normally a term for a swift, flowing tempo; maestoso, on the other hand, implies a slower, more majestic feeling. The two in combination are almost self-contradictory, but the Chopin conveyed the intended feeling without being ridiculous, which was quite an achievement.

Serkin handled this the way he had handled the others, with an ease which belied his apparent concentration. The entire concert indicated skill, grace and poise on the part of Mr. Serkin which should make him one of the nation's outstanding young pianists in the next few years.

Spring is here, by definition if not in fact, and along with it the Spring Festival of Music.

The MIT Brass Ensemble, Concert Band, and Symphony Orchestra will open the festival this Friday night with works by Hindemith and Brahms. Under the baton of Willis Traphagen, the Brass Ensemble will perform Hindemith's 'Morning Music,' followed by the Concert Band, under the direction of John Corley, performing the 'Symphony in B Flat Major for Concert Band' by the same composer. Then Mr. Corley and the MIT Orchestra will bring the evening to a conclusion with Johannes Brahms' 'Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68.'

On the following evening, May 1, again at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium, there will be a concert performance of the rediscovered Haydn opera 'Orfeo et Euridice,' with Klaus Liepmann conducting. The MIT Glee Club will be augmented by the Vassar Glee Club, four guest soloists, and the Cambridge Festival Orchestra.

Next week, May 8, the MIT Choral Society, again assisted by the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, will perform Beethoven's 'Missa Solemnis.'

Tickets for each performance are priced at \$5.00 (patrons), \$3.00 and \$2.00, and can be obtained by calling UN 4-6900, ext. 2910.

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Ford Hall Forum

Ayn Rand and the New Fascism

By Alan M. Paul

Controversial philosopher-novelist Ayn Rand spoke before a capacity crowd last April 18 at the Ford Hall Forum lecture series on the topic, "The New Fascism: Rule By Consensus." In her lecture, Miss Rand discussed the dangers and fallacies of the so called "mixed economy" currently existing in this country, and criticized the Johnson administration for what she called "Government by Consensus." She began by defining socialism and fascism, the two alleged "opposite" forms of statism, and then demonstrated that, in principle, there is no real difference between the two.

Miss Rand attributes the present chaotic state of economic policy in this country to a basic lack of understanding of the real nature of these two forms of statism. Unfortunately, what the advocates of a mixed economy are trying to do, whether or not they are aware of it, is to find a balance, a golden mean, a compromise between these two economic systems (and call it "capitalism"), while failing to realize that they are basically identical. Such is the fallacy of a mixed economy . . . but such is the trend in contemporary thinking, not only in the field of economics, but in moral and political realms as well.

There is prevalent today an ever-growing trend toward "Anti-Ideology." To put it another way, the government is so desperately trying to appeal to everyone that it has entirely lost sight of any principles on which to function. What results is "Government By Consensus," the vague conviction

that pragmatic expediency should determine policies—economic, political, and moral; that there is no objective reality, no absolute principles; that objectivity can be equated to public opinion; that compromise is the solution to every problem, that moderation supercedes reason and morality. It is this "Cult of Compromise" that has created a society that has no principles to define, decide, or determine anything.

The government has become, rather than a servant of the people, as it should be, a sphere of power, pure power for power's sake, whose only principle is to compromise; who is up for grabs to the highest bidder; a government that is open to "begging, bribing, betraying, lobbying, and bureaucratic gang rule;" a government that obliterates legitimate principles and substitutes statistics for facts, public opinion for moral standards; that lacks objectives and holds that compromise should apply to everything offering compromise as its

only justification. What people do not seem to understand, however, is that there can be no compromise between opposite principles, especially where reason and morality are concerned.

Ayn Rand's concluding remarks stressed the powerful role of philosophy in directing a society's goals, the proof of which is currently quite evident. As Miss Rand stated, "No society is better than its philosophical foundation."

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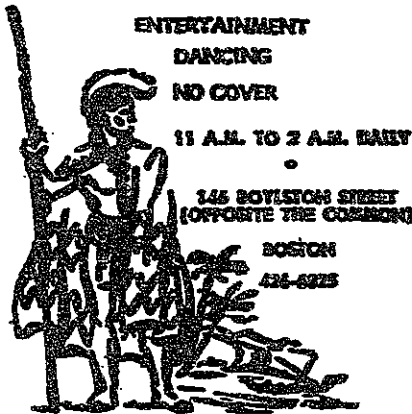
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Serial at 5:00

another Roadrunner Cartoon

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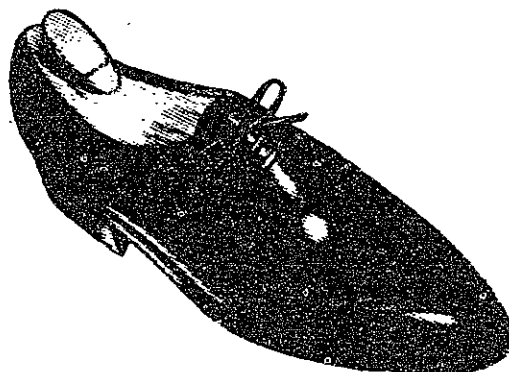
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Expert on security clearance to address social responsibility group

Mr. John F. Doherty, First Assistant, Internal Security Division of the United States Department of Justice, will speak tomorrow night on "Federal Policy in Denying Security Clearances," at 8:00 p.m. in the Miller Room, 3-070.

The discussion will be sponsored by the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

The Society, led by Peter Ralph, a Biology graduate student, believe that scientists and engineers "have a personal responsibility to humanity arising

from the consequences of their work, their training in logical thinking, and their concern for truth."

However, Ralph noted, "tooling, materialism, professionalism, and ivory towers" reduce the preparedness of these people for the "rapid technological and political changes which characterize the world today."

Tomorrow night's discussion will explore the basic contradiction between National Security and freedom of thought.

Movie Schedule

ASTOR—'In Harm's Way,' 9:45, 12:35, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10. Sun. at 1:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

BEACON HILL—'How to Murder your Wife,' 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:00. Sun. at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

BOSTON CINERAMA—'The Greatest Story Ever Told,' 8:00. Sun. at 7:30. mat. at 2:00.

BRATTLE—Chekhov's 'The Duel' and 'Ulanova, Her Life and Art,' complete shows daily 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. matinee Saturday at 3:00. Starting Sunday Boston Premier of Kurosawa's 'Sanjuri' at 8:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinee Sunday at 3:30.

CAPRI—'Zorba the Greek,' 11:15, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30.

CENTER—'Blanket Bingo,' and the 'Checkered Flag,' starting at 9:30.

CINEMA—KENMORE SQUARE—'Marriage Italian Style,' 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

ESQUIRE—'Mary Poppins,' 4:00, 7:00, 9:30.

GRAY—'The Sound of Music,' 2:00, 8:30.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—'The Truth About Spring,' 11:20, 2:45, 6:10, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—'Major Dundee,' 10, 2, 5:45, 9:30.

HARVARD SQUARE—Coutreau's 'World Without Sun,' 1:30, 4:15, 8:10, plus 'Dr. Strangelove,' 3:10, 6:30, 9:50.

MUSIO HALL—'The Train,' continuous performances.

PARAMOUNT—'Cheyenne Autumn,' 1, 1:30, 6, 9.

PARIS—'Rattle of a Single Man,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARK SQUARE CINEMA—'Marriage Italian Style,' 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

SAXON—'My Fair Lady,' 8:30. Sun. at 7:30. mat. at 2:00.

SYMPHONY CINEMA—'The Cool World,' 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

THEATRE COMPANY OF BOSTON—'The Gold Rush,' directed by Charlie Chaplin, Wed. and Thurs. at 8:30. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:00 and 9:30.

UPTOWN—'None but the Brave,' and 'Dear Brigitte,' 11:00, 2:30, 6:00, 9:40. Sunday at 2:45, 6:20, 9:55 linwood.

WEST END CINEMA—'Banana Peel,' 11:35, 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

Theatres

THE CHARLES PLAYHOUSE—'The Lover,' and 'The Collection,' 8:30. Sun. 3:00 and 7:30. Fri. 8:30, Sat. 5:30, 9:00.

MIT Outing Club sponsors trips

A 'Spring Circus' of trips will be presented by the MIT Outing Club this Sunday.

There will be beginning rock-climbing, canoeing, hiking and biking included. All trips will end at a Glopfest at Morse Pond, Wellesley, for dinner. Afterwards, there will be a songfest in conjunction with the Wellesley Outing Club in the Recreation Hall at Wellesley College.

Interested persons may sign up on the main bulletin board in Building 2.

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IM golf tournament on Wright course

The 1965 Intramural golf tournament will be held this Saturday, May 1 at the George Wright Municipal Golf Course. About 20 teams have entered, which is seven more than last year's 13. Defending champion Theta Chi will face its toughest competition from last year's runner-up, Theta Delta Chi, and from Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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How They Did

Baseball
MIT (V) 3, Tufts 1
MIT (V) 7, Middlebury 6
Tufts 11, MIT (F) 1
MIT (F) 8, Bridgeton 4

Heavy Crew
MIT (V) 10:13.4, Yale 10:26.4
MIT (JV) 10:27.5, Yale 10:33.9
Yale 7:10, MIT (3rd V) 7:16.0
Yale 11:14.2, MIT (F) 11:18.6
MIT (2nd F) 7:25.2, Yale 7:27.4

Light Crew
Harvard 6:38.2, Dartmouth 6:44.4,
MIT (V) 6:45.6
MIT (JV) 6:42.8, Harvard 6:44,
Dartmouth 6:54

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MIT (3rd V) 6:48.9, Harvard
6:56.1, Dartmouth 7:11
Harvard 6:49.5, MIT (F) 6:55.3,
Dartmouth 7:08
MIT (2nd F) 7:04.2, MIT (3rd F)
7:08, Dartmouth 7:11.7, Harvard
disc.

Golf
MIT (V) 4, UNH 3
Wesleyan 5, MIT (V) 2
Tufts 5 1/2, MIT (V) 1 1/2
MIT (V) 4th in Greater Boston's
MIT (F) 8, Governor Dummer 1
Wesleyan 6, MIT (F) 3

Lacrosse
MIT (V) 12, UMass 6
MIT (V) 5, Amherst 5
UMass 4, MIT (F) 1
MIT (F) 7, Winchendon 6

Sailing
MIT (W) fifth in Radcliffe Inv.
Rifle
MIT (V) placed 4th in GBCRL
tournament

Track
MIT (V) 105, Tufts 39
MIT (V) 79, Brown 65
Tufts 93, MIT (F) 50
Williams 104, MIT (F) 40

Tennis
MIT (V) 6, Bowdoin 3
Wesleyan 9, MIT (V) 0
MIT (F) 8, Governor Dummer 1
Wesleyan 6, MIT (F) 3

Intramural track meet scheduled for Sunday

This year's intramural track
meet will be held Sunday, May 2.
The ten events will include the
high jump, the broad jump, shot
put, 220-yard and 100-yard dash-
es, 880-yard run, mile run, 880-
yard relay, 880-yard medley, and
440-yard dash.

Due to a large number of ex-
pected participants, qualifying
trials will be necessary. Trials
for the 440 and both relays will
be held Wednesday, April 28,
while the trials for the other dash-
es will be held during the meet.
Anyone who has questions should
contact Dick Nygren at X3204 or
CI 7-7717.

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On Deck

Wednesday, April 28
Baseball (V)—Lowell, home, 3 pm
Baseball (F)—Northeastern, home,
3 pm
Lacrosse (F)—New Hampshire,
away, 3 pm
Tennis (V)—Amherst, home, 3 pm
Tennis (F)—Milton Academy,
home, 3 pm

Thursday, April 29
Golf (V)—BU, Stonehill, Babson,
away

Friday, April 30
Baseball (V)—Bowdoin, away,
2:30 pm

Saturday, May 1
Track (V&F)—Bowdoin, home,
12:30 pm
Tennis (V)—Williams, home, 2 pm
Light Crew (V)—Columbia, Cor-
nell for Geiger Cup, home,
5:40 pm
Light Crew (JV)—Columbia, Cor-
nell, home, 5 pm
Light Crew (F)—Columbia, Cor-
nell, home, 5 pm
Grad Crew—Dartmouth, away

Rugby—Dartmouth, home
Baseball (F)—Phillips Exeter,
away, 2:30 pm
Lacrosse (V)—Bowdoin, away,
2 pm
Lacrosse (F)—Bowdoin, away,
2 pm
Tennis (F)—Phillips Exeter, away,
2 pm
Heavy Crew (V)—Harvard, Prince-
ton for Compton Cup, away,
5 pm
Heavy Crew (JV)—Harvard,
Princeton, away, 4:40 pm
Heavy Crew (F)—Harvard, Prince-
ton, away, 4:20 pm
Sailing (F)—NEISA Frosh Cham-
pionship, Nickerson Trophy at
Coast Guard (through Sun-
day)

Sunday, May 2
Cricket—United AA, away
Monday, May 3
Golf (V)—Harvard, home,
12:30 pm
Lacrosse (F)—Dean JC, home,
4 pm

Tuesday, May 4
Track (V&F)—GBC at Harvard
(through Wednesday)
Baseball (F)—Harvard, home,
4 pm

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Debate team 6th in National meet

(Continued from Page 3)
nesota in the preliminary rounds.

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topic this year was, "Resolved:
That the Federal Government
should establish a national pro-
gram of public work for the un-
employed."

Relevant to the debate subject,
Mr. Patrick Healy, Director of
Community Relations for the Jobs
Corps in the Office of Economic
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Place: Room E19-455
Daggett Building

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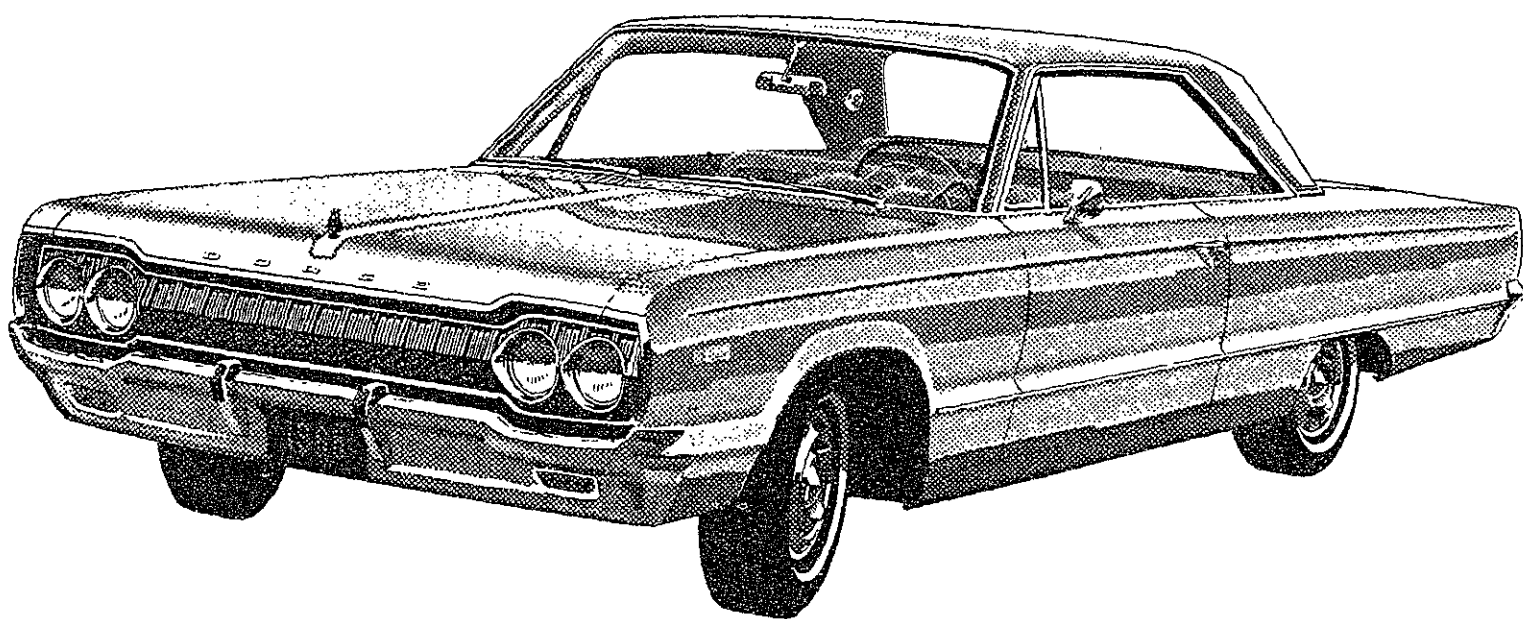
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Co-ed sailors place fifth in Radcliffe Invitational

One of the less publicized athletic teams on campus, the women sailors, have ranked second, third, and fifth in the three regattas they have participated in this spring.

Last Sunday, April 25, they entered the Radcliffe Invitational in which they placed fifth out of thirteen competing schools. Sailing in rough weather, with the wind ranging from five to twenty

knots, Ruth Beckley '67, won three firsts and Alix Bernstingle '68, won one race.

April 19, Boston University hosted an invitational race in which MIT placed second, losing by one point. Sailing in light and shifty winds, Alix skippered while Barbara Desmond '67 crewed.

In the Tuft's Invitation on April 11, Ruth and Alix placed third out of ten schools.

Intramural Results

Softball

Senior House B 12, Baker B 5
Burton D 12, SPE B 7
Burton E 10, Bexley 9
Sigma Nu 19, NRSA B 4
Baker 2nd F. S. 12, PMD 11
PLP 5, TDC B 4
Theta Xi 13, Burton C 6
Student House 24, PKS 23
East Campus C 20, TEP B 7
East Campus A 20, TDC A 0
AEPi 20, PGD 12
Burton B 12, Westgate 5
Senior House A 2, SAM 1
SPE A 25, Sigma Chi 6
PDT 15, Baker B. B 10
Grad House A 21, LCA 20
Grad Econ 16, ZBT A 6
Grad Management 21, DU 11
PSK 11, ATO 5
Baker A 9, TEP A 4
Grad Dining 11, PKT 5
SAE 7, NRSA A 4
Nuclear Engineering 17, Theta Chi 1
Chi Phi 9, Club Latino 8
TEP A 4, Senior House A 1
Burton B 3, AEPi A 2
Senior House C 4, Bexley B 1
Chinese Students B 5, ZBT 0
TEP B 4, Grad Dining 1
Burton D 5, East Campus C 0
AEPi D 5, DKE 0
AEPi C 4, Bexley A 1
Burton E 5, AEPi E 0
Burton F 5, LCA 0

Squash Finals

Chinese Students Club 3, Burton A 2

Ping Pong

Final Rounds

Juventus 5, Bexley B 0
AEPi 3, Senior House B 2
Baker A 3, Chinese Students 2
Burton C 5, ZBT 0
Grad House A 5, Grad House D 0
TEP B 3, K-Dot-B 2
Senior House A 5, East Campus C 0
TEP A 5, Burton D 0
Baker Stigas 5, AEPi D 0
Burton G 3, DKE 2
Burton A 5, Bexley 0
Baker C 5, AEPi C 0
Chinese Students 5, AEPi E 0
Baker D 5, Burton E 0
AEPi A 3, Burton F 0
Burton B 5, LCA 0
Juventus 5, AEPi B 0
Baker A 4, Burton C 1



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Grad crew places third in regatta at Amherst

The graduate crewmen were represented by two boats last Saturday, April 24, in a meet at Amherst College. Participating in the races, which were held on the Connecticut River were BU and American International College.

In the frosh race, MIT's second boat touched blades with the second Amherst boat at the quarter mile mark due to narrow spacing and side currents. The gradmen recovered to finish on y one length behind the first Amherst boat but seven lengths behind winning BU.

The JV race was extremely close throughout. Late in the race Amherst and BU both led the Techmen by a length, but the gradmen finished only half a length behind second place Amherst.

Tennis squad tops Bowdoin gets shut out by Wesleyan

By Steve Kanter

The varsity tennis squad split a pair of matches, winning 6-3 over Bowdoin and falling 9-0 to Wesleyan. The third was postponed by inclement weather.

Coach Crocker has been experimenting all year, trying to find successful second and third doubles combinations. This past week he split the strong Petrick-Ruby team in an effort to add needed depth.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 21, the netmen traveled to Bowdoin, and won a hotly contested match 6-3. Bill Petrick '65 was in good form as he won his first singles match 6-1, 7-5. Paul Ruby '66, Dave Chandler '66, and Eric Coe '67 were then upset by scores of 6-8, 3-6; 1-6, 1-6; 7-9, 8-6, 5-7 respectively. John St. Peter '67, fought gamely from behind to win 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Bob Wolf '66 eliminated the sixth man by

6-3, 8-6. The new doubles team of Petrick-Chandler was victorious 6-3, 6-2. Ruby and George Kraus then clinched victory for Tech, by edging their opponents 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. The final win came from Coe-St. Peter 6-4, 6-2.

On Saturday, April 24, the Techmen lost decisively as they were shut out 9-0 by Wesleyan. Petrick lost 6-2, 6-3 to a very polished opponent. Ruby, Chandler, and Coe, all went three sets in vain. St. Peter lost 6-1, 6-3 and Wolf did the same by 6-1, 6-2. In doubles, Petrick-Chandler went down 7-5, 6-3, Ruby-Kraus 6-4, 6-3 and Coe-St. Peter 6-0, 6-4.

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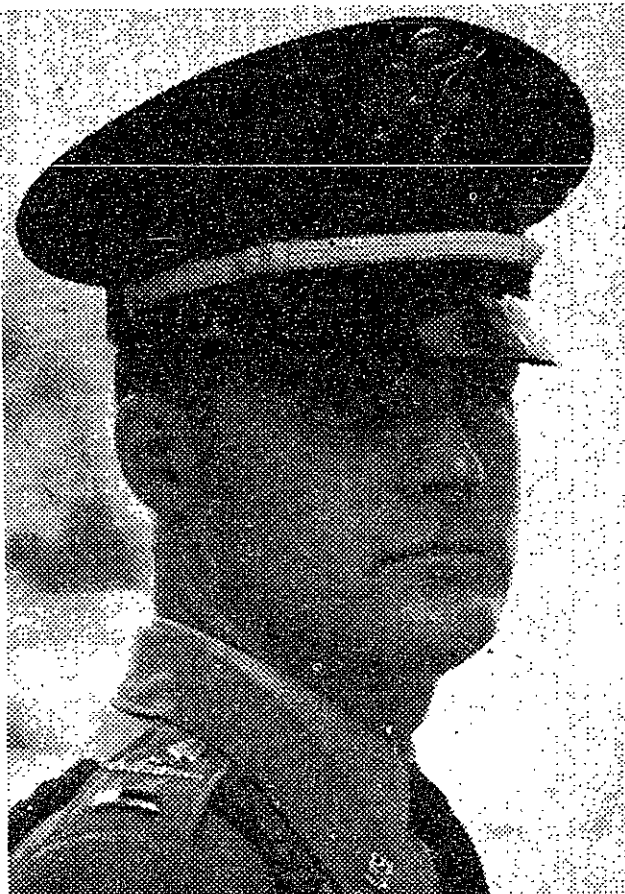
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Frosh Sports

Heavies four seconds behind Yale

By John Kopdow

The first freshman heavyweight crew raced against Yale at Derby, Conn., last Saturday, April 24, but finished second by 1 1/4 lengths. Rowing into a headwind over a distance of two miles, MIT was 4.4 sec. off Yale's pace with a time of 11 min. 18.6 sec. The

second heavyweights rowed over the Henley distance and nosed out the Yale boat by 3/4 of a length. Tech's time was 7 min. 25.2 sec.

The frosh lightweights raced Harvard and Dartmouth in the Biglin Cup races on the Charles Saturday. MIT's first boat finished second one length behind Harvard, whose winning time was 6 min. 49 sec. for the 2000 meter Henley distance. Tech's second lights edged Harvard with a time of 7 min. 4 sec. The third frosh boat took part in that race and finished third ahead of Dartmouth only 4 seconds behind Tech's winners.

Tennis

MIT's freshman tennis team extended its record to 3 wins and 2 defeats last week with an 8-1 win over Governor Dummer and a 6-3 loss to Wesleyan. The frosh swept the doubles competition and lost only one singles match to Governor Dummer; singles winners were Bill Carlson, Carl Weisgerber, Bob Metcalfe, Roy Shapiro and Steve Deneroff. Carlson was the only one to win a singles match against Wesleyan.

Golf

The frosh golf team opened up

its season with a 6-3 win over Governor Dummer on Tech's home course at Oakley C.C. The four MIT winners were Jeff Tranen, Gerry Banner, Dennis Coleman and Neal Clark. The squad did not fare so well against Tabor last Saturday. Banner, who shot an 84, and Coleman with a 93 were the only winners.

Lacrosse

After dropping a hard fought 4-1 decision to UMass last Wednesday, April 21, the freshman lacrosse team came back on Saturday to win their first game of the year, a tight 7-6 triumph over Winchendon. At the end of three quarters MIT was down 6-5, but they fought back in the final period to win. Julius Gutman led all scorers with 3, Jim Clark had 2, Tom Lang and John Fishback picked up one each.

Baseball

The frosh baseball team was also 1-1 for the week, as they dropped an 11-1 contest to Tufts and beat Bridgeton 8-4 in 5 innings. MIT's main problem in the defeat was once again their many fielding errors as well as the fact that they smashed out only two hits. In the victory over Bridgeton, which was shortened by rain, Bob Kiburz picked up his second win allowing only four hits.

Track

Tech's frosh track team is still looking for its first victory of the spring as they lost to Tufts, 93-50, and to Williams, 104-40. In both meets the Techmen managed to hold their own in endurance races but showed a great deal of room for improvement in sprints and weight events.

Chinese students top Burton in badminton

The Chinese Students' Club successfully defended their intramural badminton championship by defeating Burton A 3-2 Thursday, April 22. A peculiarity of the match was that the Chinese Students won all three singles contests while the Burton A men took both doubles.

Chi Phi and Grad House A finished in a tie for third place, while fifth place was a tie between Phi Mu Delta, Baker A, Grad House B and Grade House C.

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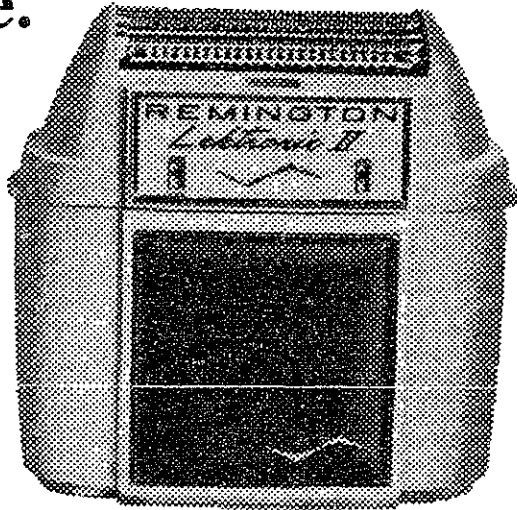
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THE TECH COOP

Track team wins as Brown stars

Sumner Brown '66 won three events in leading the Tech trackmen to a 79-65 win over Williams Saturday, April 24. Brown was first in the 880, the mile, and the two mile to account for 15 of Tech's points.

Gordon Dewitt '67 and Dave Carrier '66 led the team in the field events, each scoring 11 points. Dewitt won the hammer throw and the discus and finished third in the shot put. Carrier was first in the broad jump and triple jump and third in the high jump.

MIT swept the hammer throw, with Dewitt leading the way, Tom Callahan '65 was second and Dave Osborne '67 third.

Ken Morash '65 was another double winner. He won the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, and the 120 yard high hurdles. Morash added another point with a third in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Ed Chase led Williams with two wins. He was first in the 220 and the 440. The best Tech could do in these events was a third place. Larry Schwoeri '66 finished third in the 440 and Bob Dun'ap '67 third in the 220.

Last Wednesday the track team clobbered Tufts 105-39 at a home meet on Briggs field. MIT trackmen took every event but the shotput even though their times were off because of the wind.

Breeze by UMass, 12-2

Lacrossemen tie Amherst



Photo by William Ingram

Loren Wood '66 (foreground) fights for the ball with an Amherst defenseman on the midfield line during Saturday's 5-5 tie on Briggs Field. Coming to assist on the play are Ralph Shmitt '66 (18) and Steve Schroeder '67 (12).

The MIT varsity lacrosse team improved its record last week to 4-6-1 with a victory over UMass, 12-2, and an exciting overtime tie with Amherst, 5-5.

In the Wednesday UMass game, goals by Loren Wood '66, Pete Kirkwood '66 and Terry Vanderwerf '66 in the first three minutes of the first period were enough to insure victory for MIT. Second period highlights include a tally by Captain Ron Mandie '65 on a spectacular pass from Bob Wiley '66, and brilliant unassisted goals by Steve Schroeder '67 and Greg Wheeler '67. Two more goals in the third period by Vanderwerf and Dave Sanders '67 finished Tech's scoring.

The Amherst game proved to be the most exciting contest to date. With Tech losing 5-4 in the final minute, Dave Driscoll '65 scored on a drive from the right midfield to force the game into a ten minute overtime. But nei-

Tech nine wins two games; Gander pitches six-hitter



Photo by William Ingram

Pitcher Jack Mazola '66 fires the ball by a Middlebury batter on his way to a 7-6 win over the visitors on Briggs Field Saturday, April 24. Catching for Mazola is Ben Gikis '66 and on second base is Ron Kadomiya '67.

By Jerrold Sabath

The combination of strong pitching and early scoring led the MIT baseball team to two impressive victories last week. After surprising Tufts 3-1 last Tuesday, the squad on Saturday, April 24, outlasted Middlebury by a score of 7-6, to run the seasons record to 4-5.

The victory against Tufts ended a string of losses in the Greater Boston League which spanned over three seasons. Rick Gander '65, the Tech hurler, yielded but a single unearned run as he fired

a brilliant six-hitter. MIT scored all three runs in the first inning when sophomore Ron Kadomiya's leadoff single and two walks loaded the bases with one out. Rick Papenhausen '67 followed with a two-run single, and after another base-on-balls Ben Gikis '66 came through with a run-producing hit.

Five run first inning

Against Middlebury, Tech enjoyed a five run first inning which featured four singles, a walk, two fielder's choices, and an error. But the big story was the pitching of John Mazola '66. He was nearly perfect for five full innings, during which time he faced only three batters over the minimum and had a 6-0 lead. In the sixth, however, an opening single ruined his bid for a no-hitter. He retired the next two batters but was then the victim of five unearned runs on two errors, several walks, and another single.

Mazola relieved

Mazola was relieved by Captain Ralph Cicerone '65 who pitched the final 3 1/3 innings.

TUFTS	010	000	000-163
MIT	300	000	000-354
MIDDLEBURY	000	005	001-652
MIT	510	001	00x-714

Lights bow to Harvard in Biglin Bowl Regatta

By Edson Hendricks

Sunny skies and a brisk tailwind prevailed for the rowing of the eleventh annual Biglin Bowl Regatta on the Charles River last Saturday, April 24. An unusually large crowd was present to watch the Crimson regain possession of the Biglin Bowl from MIT with a 1 1/2 length victory. The Bowl is awarded to the winner of the annual race between the varsity

Heavies stun Yale by 13 seconds; JayVees also impressive in win

By Chuck Hottinger

The MIT varsity heavyweights rowed to a stunning victory over Yale last Saturday, April 24 on the Housatonic River near Derby, Conn. The Engineers swamped the Bulldogs in their third straight win of the season, and handed the Elis their first loss in three races. The Tech jayvees followed suit with their own impressive win over the Yale second boat.

English oars used

The Tech varsity entered their race over the two mile course facing a slight headwind, but riding a light current. Using their new English spade oars for the first time, the visitors from Boston jumped to an immediate lead. The Engineers, paced by Keith Stolzenbach '66, rowed at 31 strokes per minute over the entire course, while the Elis raced to catch the leading Tech boat with a higher count of 34-35.

Win by 13 seconds

MIT led by more than a length at the mile to go mark, where they began to move away impressively. With half a mile to go, Yale increased its stroke to 37 in a futile attempt to close the widening gap. MIT continued to move out at 31, quickly increasing the count to 40 for the final spring. The Bulldogs raised their stroke 2 counts to 39 for the sprint, finishing 3 1/2 lengths behind the Engineers. Final time for MIT was 10:13.4; the Elis finished 13 seconds later, before a large crowd of silent Yale supporters.

JV's win decisively

Earlier, the Tech JV boat posted its own decisive win against the favored Yale second boat over the 2 mile course. The Engineers jumped to an early lead of 7 seats at the start, and quickly settled down to a count of 34, stroked by Dave Penny '66. Yale

settled to a higher stroke of 36, but was unable to gain on the leading Tech boat. With about half a mile to go, MIT rounded the outside of the final turn and increased its lead to more than a length. The Engineers, increasing their stroke to 37 for the final sprint, crossed the finish about 1 1/2 lengths in front of their opponents. Tech posted a final time of 10:27.5, 6.4 seconds ahead of the Bulldogs.

In an earlier race, the third varsity Tech boat, stroked by Dennis Kalla '67, was overpowered by the Eli boat in a one and five-sixteenths mile race. The Engineers finished 1 1/2 lengths down with a time of 7:16, about 6 seconds behind the winning Yale boat.

Race Results

MIT Varsity	10:13.4	Yale	10:26.8
(2 miles)			
MIT Junior Varsity	10:27.5	Yale	10:33.9
(2 miles)			
Yale Third Varsity	7:10.3	MIT	(equal 30's 1) 6:59.1

Rifle team places fourth in GBCRL tournament

MIT's long-barreled artillery group took to the cold and windy outdoor 50-yard rifle range of the Framingham Sportsmen's Association last Saturday to fire in the Greater Boston Collegiate Rifle League tournament. Although the Techmen shot the highest raw score, schools with lower season averages were handicapped for the tournament enough to take the first three places. Scores (raw, handicapped) for the five league teams were Harvard (1200, 1268), Boston University (1100, 1248), Wentworth (1157, 1233), MIT (1229, 1281), and Northeastern (1211, 1211).

Top guns for MIT in the team match were Steve Walther '66, 252; Dave Hamada '65, 251; Karl Frederick '65, 245; Andy Sherman '67, 241; and Charles Marantz '67, 240.

In the individual match, Techmen received medals for high ranking targets in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions and aggregate score. Captain Hamada took third aggregate, second prone, and third standing awards; Marantz, the fourth aggregate award; Frederick, the fifth aggregate and second kneeling awards; and Sherman, the first standing award. Medals for second and third high season averages in the GBCRL were given to Hamada and Jim Downward '65.

The team's coach, Sgt. Ellis Leamer, will soon leave MIT for a new assignment and the team wishes to express its thanks to him. His efforts have had much to do with Tech's extremely successful seasons the past three years.

Four sailors qualify for NEISA Monotypes; Osborn, Cronburg, Smullin, Schwanz pass

The MIT sailors distinguished themselves as a team having quality in depth this weekend April 24 and 25, as no less than four skippers Chet Osborn, '67 Terry Cronburg '66 Joe Smullin '66 and Don Schwanz '66 qualified for the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Monotype Single Handed Championship.

Semi-finals will be held Saturday, May 15 followed by the finals on Sunday the 16th. This event will be sailed on the Charles River Basin in Fimms. The winners of the first two places in the finals will go to Madison Wisconsin on June 15th for the North American Championship.

Don Schwanz and Ed Shaw sailed in heat F and U respectively at the Coast Guard Academy on the Thames River in Connecticut. Conditions were described as extremely windy. Coast Guard maintains a fleet of wonderfully unstable and fragile International Twelves. These boats are 11' 9" long, have a sail area of 12.5 square meters.

As the day progressed Don's fleet dropped from 12 skippers to 9, and Ed's heat lost 4 sailors. Don qualified with a second and Ed missed qualifying by 13 points.

Chet Osborn qualified by winning his heat on Upper Point Judith Salt Pond in a Beverly Dinghy.

While Terry Cronburg won his heat at Tufts by not losing a single race.

Golfers place fourth in Boston meet

By Jack Sequist

Led by an 81 by MIT's Pete Lubitz '65, second high score, the MIT varsity golf team finished fourth in a field of six in the Greater Boston meet held at Weston Monday.

In first place featuring medalist Bill Carroll who turned in an amazing 76, five strokes under the nearest competition, was Tufts with a total score of 417. Second place went to Northeastern with a 420 led by Jim Cumiff's 81. Third place went to Boston College with a 427, while MIT finished fourth with a 434 just edging Harvard with a 436. In last place was Boston University.

In a match played last Tuesday at the Oakley Country Club the MIT team defeated the UNH team by a slim 4-3 score. Fred Souk '65 was the top man for MIT with a 76, best score of his entire MIT career, while Dick Shoemaker '65 also turned in a 76. The other winners were Captain Tom Hedberg with a 78 and Pete Lubitz with a 79.

In another match played last week, MIT lost both sides of a duel meet against Wesleyan and Tufts played Friday. The Wesleyan score was 5-2 while the Tufts score was 5 1/2-1 1/2 with Tom Hedberg playing the tie.

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